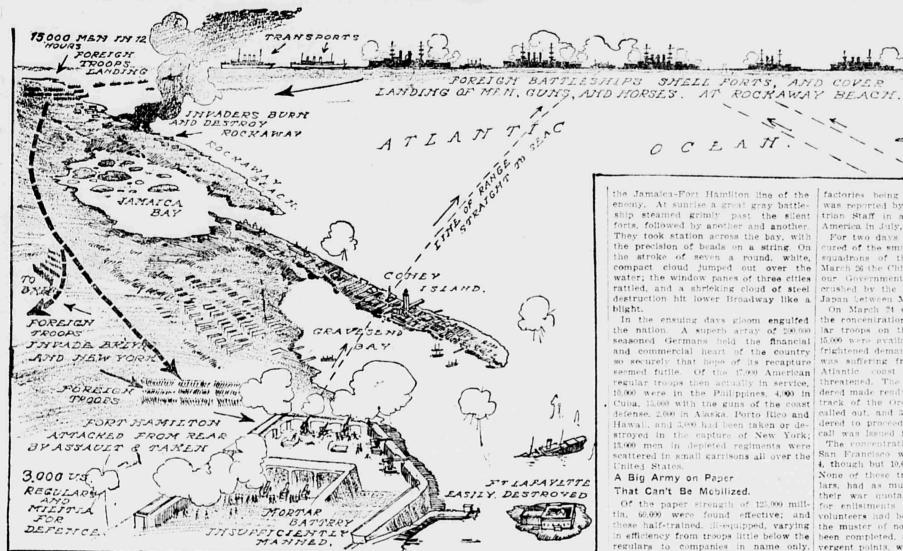
The Capture of New York



Germany Lands Armies at Rockaway and Long Branch, Which Overwhelm the Few Thousand Men Uncle Sam Has Available for the Detense of the East.

HE following article from Everybody's Magazine sets forth in fanciful guise the possible consequences were any foreign power to make war on the United States. The author describes the weakness and ill-equipped condition of Uncle Sam's defenses, the comparative ease with which a foe might establish a strong foothold here, and the perilously long time that must elapse before an efficient American army could be put into the field.

THE LAMB RAMPANT.

By Lieut. Hugh Johnson, U.S.A.

festo announcing that a state of war existed between the United States and the German Empire.

declaration, the United States War Department issued orders for the immediate concentration near Washington sheer weight of numbers. The guns of found itself in the position of an enemy and Philadelphia of all regular troops partment recalled the battleship fleet which was in the Pacific.

It was found that only 5,000 men, regulars and volunteers, would be availthe to protect New York before June 22 | umn landed at Long Branch during the that would happen, approximately, if June 21 disclosed a heavily guarded night, and swept up to a rear attack our very good friends, the Germans, ne 19, the day after Germany's flotilla of German transports disem-

"Father and the Boys" Fust the Sort tor Mr. Crane.

N'T miss meeting "Father and the Boys." You'll find the opportunity at the Empire Theatre, where William H. Crane is having the lark of his life in by far the best play George Ade has written since "The College Widow."

This time Mr. Ade has turned the tables, and it is "the old man" who gets the better of "the young folks," instead of t'other way round. And it's all very good fun. In fact, it is the best fum in town. It is as funny as an Ade fable. The author had no occasion to sail away and get his criticisms by wireless. All the onions in Bermuda could not bring tears to his eyes over the fate of "Father and the Boys." for it is settled for a long run. You can't keep a good laugh

There is no blow that almost kills "father," though Mr. Crane yields for a moment to the temptation common to comedians and makes a small bid for sympathy when "the boys" leave him alone in the office, one answering the college cry of football, the other tagging after an "important matron." Lemuel Morewood has taken his two sons into his wool brokerage business, but they are not working partners. Work doesn't interest them. One puts on the gloves with "Tuck" Bartholomew, the other puts on society airs and is ready to serve tea to all comers. They are terribly bored when father announces that he has at last succeeded in forming a nice new trust for them. When a breezy young woman comes in to see the society youth "on business," the humble parent says:

'That's his desk. Go over there and make yourself a cup of tea. But Bessie Brayton hasn't come for tea. She is a "coon singer," and she wants to get into society for \$50 a night. She explains that she does "stunts," and adds that she is from Nevada.

'Why did you come to New York?" he inquires.

"If you had seen the other place you wouldn't ask," is her answer.

The next evening, when the boys give a dinner party at the house, and father sneaks out of the back door to get something to eat at a restaurant. Bessie is there to "oblige." The old man finally gets tired of being told he is seven miles which may prove interesting to read. behind the procession, and that his sons will not be interested in him unless he They were certainly interesting enough gets interested in what they are doing, and going upstairs he arrays himself in to me at the time. The job was worth all the glory of a "dress suit." Then he comes down and plays roulette with \$125 a month and meant coascless dan- road agent with my belt and handkersuch recklessness that the boys drop out. Bessie, whose "father wrote the game, ger. and gave her a blue chip every time she went to Sunday School," stands by and tells him how to play. He breaks the "bank," kept by a man-about-town, by my old employers, Russell, Majors lay station. It was the first time—and who has been breaking the boys right along, and then takes Bessle out to a grided restaurant to "blow" his winnings, she assuring him that this is the stage coaches three weeks or more to proper course to pursue. He drops his milk diet and Mr. Ade's so-called comedy falls head over heels into farce.

The fun keeps up, but it runs a trifle lame at a race course where the boys see father as a full-fledged "sport." The winner in this act is Mr. Dan Collyer. who acts as the old man's betting commissioner with an enthusiasm that knows no limit. If Miss Lillian Russell ever sees Mr. Collyer in this scene she will probably engage him as her leading man at any salary he may be pleased to name. Your heart goes out to "Tuck" when the old man turns a deaf ear to "a good thing" and runs off to Nevada with Bessle to save her gold mine from the wicked man-about-town, who is trying a new game. This may sound shocking for the Empire, but it's purely platonic, rest assured, and Bessie is delivered safe into the arms of an old-time lover whom she had mourned as married to a squaw

The boys come after father and agree to marry and settle down to business if he will give up his wild life. That's the Crane of it. You see it all, but the boys don't. Father has done everything for them--but while he was at it he thrown over a pony's saddle. The rider corral in time to see a gigantic buffalo might have sent them to a school of acting.

Surprising as it may seem, Miss Margaret Dale displays a breezy sense of sumor as Beasie, and gives a clever performance. But it is hard work for her fresh pony would be waiting on whose station. Four or five men were yelling to keep her Western accent from taking sudden trips to the East.

Mr. Crane is better than ever. He has broken many of his former bad habits. He no longer smacks his lips over what he has to say, and for once he lets you the "relief" rider would snatch the But if any of the shots reached the pouch and deah off with it for they only served to madden him

arking men and horses by thousands at Rockaway Beach, Some of the boat-loads of landing soldiers were towed by launches toward Barren Islaway by launches toward Barren Isl-imate could not exceed 80,000 men, and as early as March 16. Four days later, and and Canarsie. Then it was realized their incorporation into an army was a battle was fought off Monterey Bay, that the country was witnessing the actual occurrence of the thing that had always been regarded as axiomatically always been regarded as axiomatically strong raiding parties destroyed the country lay in this shocked condition, strong raiding parties destroyed the country lay in this shocked condition, strong raiding parties destroyed the country lay in this shocked condition, strong raiding parties destroyed the country lay in this shocked condition, strong raiding parties destroyed the country lay in this shocked condition, strong raiding parties destroyed the country was witnessing the actual country was a battle was found to the complete destruction of the Pattern was recommended to the country was witnessing the actual country was witnessing the actual country was witnessed to the complete destruction of the Pattern was recommended to the complete destruction of the pattern was recommended to the complete destruction of the pattern was recommended to the complete destruction of the pattern was recommended to the complete destruction of the pattern was recommended to the country was a strong was recommended to the country was recommended to the country was a strong was recommended to the country was recommended to impossible-a foreign invasion of the n the part of the invaders; every step they took had been studied out and mapped out in their war colleges for years, as had similar campaigns against

The Futile Defense

every other power.

Of Fort Hamilton. the army disposed such troops as they Government frankly admitted its inhad-on the first day perhaps 3,000- ability to hold Washington, Philadelfor the defense of Fort Hamilton. Those phia, or the naval stations of the Atwho proceeded across Brooklyn by the lantic, as well as the fact that an insubway and the elevated railroads were definite time-at least a year-must not in time to intercept a flying column clapse before it could attempt any of- States would be exhausted. of 15,000 or more superb German troops fensive warfare whatever. Even the and smothered its little garrison under supply stations, as it inevitably must be, completed and its guns were in the situation was impossible.

hands of the Germans, the enemy's col
Now, all these things are the things on both remaining forts, which were were to fall out with us, as God grant, subjected to fire from Fort Hamilton for the sake of the kinship of nations, as well as to the crushing rear attack they never

of field artillery, cavalry and infantry. A War Cloud in Despite the most heroic defense, neither The Far Pacific. fort lasted more than a few hours.

ship steamed grimly past the silent trian Staff in an article published forts, followed by another and another. America in July, 1907.) They took station across the bay, with | For two days no news could be prothe precision of beads on a string. On cured of the small Asiatic or Philippine the stroke of seven a round, white, squadrons of the United States. water; the window panes of three cities | our Government that both had been

the nation. A superb array of 200,000 | lar troops on the Pacific coast; on seasoned Germans held the financial 15,000 were available on account of the so securely that hope of its recapture was suffering from delusions that an seemed futile. Of the 47,000 American Atlantic regular troops then actually in service, threatened. The Atlantic fleet was or-10,000 were in the Philippines, 4,000 in dered made ready to hurry on the back Cuba, 15,000 with the guns of the coast track of the Oregon; the militia were defense, 2,000 in Alaska. Porto Rico and called out, and 35,000 of them were or-Hawall, and 3,000 had been taken or de- | dered to proceed to the west coast; a stroyed in the capture of New York; call was issued for 500,000 volunteers. 13,000 men in depleted regiments were scattered in small garrisons all over the San Francisco was complete by April

A Big Army on Paper That Can't Be Mobilized.

tia, 60,000 were found effective; and volunteers had been received instantly n efficiency from troops little below the been completed, and this at widely diregulars to companies in name only, vergent points, when, on April 12, scout were dispersed in some forty totally dis- ships and lookouts of the Pacific tinct armies in miniature, from Oregon ron reported an advance fleet of Japato Florida. The armed force of the nese warships, which, as afterward be-United States at the most optimistic es- came apparent. strong raiding parties destroyed the Springfield and Watervillet arsenals; Francisco Harbor, And the Atlantic this was a second staggering blow, only less vital than the first for it became Panama. apparent that neither arms nor equip- The California Coast ment for the contemplated 400,000 volunteers were at hand, nor were there facilities for their manufacture. We have no arsenals at Pittsburg, Bethlehem, nor Gary, steel cities in the heart of the nation. German troops were ar-New York was dazed. The officers of riving on the seaboard daily, and the who marched swiftly on Fort Hamilton returning fleet, deprived of coaling and

The landing force at Rockaway Beach swung its left wing to Fort Hamilton in a certain spring. Japan had cor-The landing force at Rockaway Beach swing its left wing to Fort Hamilton and held a line across Long Island—placing Brooklyn at its mercy.

By four o'clock on the morning of June 22 about four thousand American many more lined up across the outself of Brooklyn at left wing to Fort Hamilton and hald a line across the outself of the world (she has already actually of the suppositions.

We're Fabulously Rich,
But Poor in Soldiers.

We have no army, but what is worse, where they keep the dorse of their integrate would be as abstruse a military problem as night and day in her arsenals, similar entry in the men were, in large part, half or acretin spring. Japan had cornnered almost the entire torpedo output of the suppositions.

We're Fabulously Rich,
But Poor in Soldiers.

We have no army, but what is worse, where they keep the dorse of their integrate to many of their integrated in a certain spring. Japan had cornnered almost the entire torpedo output of the suppositions.

We're Fabulously Rich,
But Poor in Soldiers.

We have no army, but what is worse, where they keep the world obtain the men were, in large part, half or acretin spring. Once lodged behind that once the world. Once lodged behind that once the world obtain the most formidable military outworks in the men were, in large part, half or acretin spring. Once lodged behind that their once the world output to the suppositions.

We're Fabulously Rich,
But Poor in Soldiers.

We have no army of difficulty in any duiried number had been enlisted, but the men were, in large part, half or the world output to the suppositions.

We're Fabulously Rich,
But Poor in Soldiers.

We have absolutely no system of deferment the most formidable military outworks at th

enemy. At sunrise a great gray battle- | was reported by an officer of the Aus-

rattled, and a shricking cloud of steel crushed by the overwhelming fleets of destruction hit lower Broadway like a Japan between March 19 and 23.

On March 24 orders were issued for

None of these troops, militia or regulars, had as much as 60 per cent. Of the paper strength of 125,000 mill- for enlistments for the entire 500,000 nese half-trained, ill-equipped, varying the muster of no more than 50,000 had

In the Grasp of Japan. cific coast 40,000 armed and equipped American soldiers, poorly organized ing of their own ranks. It was ap- is a comm parent that after the arming and equipand militia establishments to their full

eral public, the Japanese landed four And Their War Footing. considerable armies almost simultaneand Philadelphia of all regular troops in the United States. The Navy Deing friends more than foes. When the with its own base of supplies four times Bay and one above the guns at San capture of Fort Hamilton had been as far away as its rival's the naval Diego. This stroke gave the dapanese ma, San Francisco and Los An- known in history. geles, and probably with them the conof the ultimate destiny of the Pa-

> Neither, of course, did this happen, out there is no impossibility, nor even any especial military difficulty in any

barricades to stand off the oncoming of gasak; and Tokio, the output of these to mobilize great armies of four or body of 216,000, learning.

hundred thousand men in a week; hat is the putent of their existence. It is incontrovertibly true that w one whole year. In crude, inert, uncut resource we are

W.C W

brilliant military power, we are as poor resource that explains the neglect of here are 13,000,000 men in the United States eligible for military service, with sustenance. No other nation has half that resource. But, if in a year only one-twenty-sixth of this number can and trained, and with no hope of material reinforcement in less than three fifty times as powerful, of what use are in war. If we are ever attacked it will ping of men to fill the entire regular be by a nation whose existence depends War will come swiftly or not at all.

Germany can mobilize a million men without opposition)-one at Bodega Bay, least eight hundred thousand-we, with In the Franco-Prussian War the Germans placed an initial army of 578,600 men, 159,000 horses and 1,248 guns in the the Pacific, deprived the oncoming fleet field, within five days after the declaration of war, and effected the most possession of Portland, Seattle, complete conquest of a powerful nation

Contrast with this the mobilization our forces for the Spanish-American War. Congress began to issue calls for line of mountains, flanked by great an army of 216,000 men four days after desert regions impassable to marching War is neither imminent nor probthe declaration. In four months the re- armies; taken together these constitute quired number had been enlisted, but the most formidable military outworks

The German Forces Sweep Over Long Island and Up the Jersey Coast, Capturing Our Forts and Taking New York, While Its Citizens Are Still Dazed.

TO FORCE FOR DEFENCE

MOBILIZED IN 1 MONTH

THVADING PORCES CROSS RARITAN RIVER & PROCEED

TO ATTACK FORT WADSWORTH

FROM STATEM ISLAND SIDE

It is a fair statement of the power of the fleet is; in the Atlantic, Japan is he two nations. she mobilized 1,200,000 men just as fast be helpless on that coast, as she could possibly need them, and she is supposed to be able to put in the troopers of men picked raw from the

veterans in one month. Germany could fortify and defend New York almost beyond hope of recapture. Washington, Philadelphia and the coast defenses would certainly fall. leaving the navy without a base and

field twenty-one perfect divisions of

The Desperate Facts

On the Pacific the problem is simpler. The three coast States constitute one of the richest sections in the world, a new interior stretches an almost unbroken

less than half as far from San Fran-It is difficult to say just what Japan cisco, and with the enemy in possession of either coast, the navy would We must spend a year in making

> streets, and while our rivals drill every man on the'r tax rolls, we have one trained soldier for every 1,400 souls in our domain. We have no arms and equipment.

We have no plans nor facilities for feeding and supplying.

We have no experts to lead the volun

We have no provision for their hand-

The fact that has prevented a trial of arms in recent times is this: We and better Japan. Between it and the are the only nation that could support ish from poverty.

able, but nothing in the world invite war as does our present defenseis one-fourth as far from New York as of lions.

---- No. 3 ----I Was a Pony Express Rider at 14

The Lone Shot That Brought Down a Mad-

"pony express" rider. I had one or two adventures in that pursuit

The pony express service was started go from the Missouri River to Sacramento. By means of relay stations my employers made it possible for mails, telegrams, &c., to be carried that distance on the backs of swift popies in from eight to ten days. The route chosen is now traversed by the Union Pacific tracks. But in those days much of it was almost trackless wilderness, swarming with Indians and highwaymen. In 1861 the pony express service was killed by the telegraph. But for a year or so it flourished mightily.

At the start the mail pack would be would mount and ride at top speed to bull charge through a bunch of cattle the first relay station. There a and rush on toward the dooryard of the back the mail pouch would be hastily at the top of their lungs and blasing thrown. Then off again and so on till away at him with guns and revolvers.

fifteen miles apart. Forty-five miles ach way at full speed over rough easy job for a fourteen-year-old boy. But I stuck to it in spite of aching ones and a tired head.

For the first three months I had no mishaps. I began to think the talk of danger was all bosh. Then, as I was galloping around a curve on a hillside levelled pistol. The man behind it told le to throw up my hands. I obeyed. There is no use arguing with a loaded pistol. Frontiersmen in those days shot to kill.

The road agent dismounted and dened Buffalo and walked up to me to take my saddlebags. aved a Baby's life. I tried to look scared and harmless, He lowered his revolver as he reached for the bags. Just then I whirled my WAY fourteen when I became a pony around. The little horse's plunge knocked the man off his feet, and a stray kick from one of the iron-shod hoofs grazed the fellow's head, knocking him senseless.

I dismounted and tied the unconscious chief. Then I hoisted him onto his own horse and towed him along to the re-& Waddell early in 1859. It had taken one of my trips. Both times I escaped a call down. Here is the reason for my second de-

lay:

One day I galloped up to a relay station and found no relief pony waiting for me. Not a soul was in sight. But I heard men yelling and shooting down by the corral back of the station. I jumped off, rifle in one hand, and twenty pound mail-pouches in the other and made for the trees that hid the corral from the trail. I thought from the noise that there must be ar Indian raid there at the very least.

laughing and turned sick at what I red cloak, and the bright bit of color saw.

The relays were all the more. It was no business of There in the dooryard, playing with a mine, so I stood there laughing at their big wooden doll, sat a little girl, per-excitement. But all at once I stopped baps three years old. She wore a little

May Manton's Daily Fashions.



means difficult to are concerned. make or to fit. It the season and is perfectly well adapt ed to all suiting mastance broadcloth is trimmed with braid and the vest is of Oriental embroide but bandings and material, braid

Coat with Vest-Pattern No. 5905. Pattern No. 5905 is out in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inch bust measure.

Call or send by mail to THE EVENING WORLD MAY MAN TON FASHION BUREAU, No. 21 West Twenty-third street, New York. Send ten cents in coin or stamps for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT-Write your name and address plainly, and al-

THE PLAINS By Buffalo Bill

(William F. Cody.)

Down at the unconscious playing baby give myself time to think what must charged that great, furious brute. The happen if I should miss. It was one of men saw her peril just when I did and those times when a man must not miss.

are known as A woman ran screaming out of the light. She probably thought the beast Madame Butterfly house and rushed toward the child. She was some new sort of playmate. style are favorites of had no weapon of any kind and probthe present and ably couldn't have used one if she had promise to be exten-sively worn through- made her forget the horrible peril and of his rush carried him along the out the spring. This want to die with her little girl. Women ground a full ten feet, and he came to one is chic and are sometimes braver, I think, than we graceful, yet by no men. Especially where their children

The buffalo was not fifteen yards away from the child when I brought my rifle

ANCY coats a dead run. But they were too far made in what away.

A worker of the part of t

The buffalo's legs seemed to tuck a stop with his head not six inches from the little girl's knee.

As she called out I fired.

Then, after the men had pounded me on the back till I was sore, the child's mother insisted on kissing me. How a has the vest which from the could when I brought my rifle! healthy fourteen-year-old boy does is characteristic of instinctively to my shoulder. I wouldn't loathe to be kissed!

Betty Vincent's Advice on Courtship and Marriage

They Love Their Cousins.

be finished with stitching or trimming of any sort that men be liked.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 41-2 yards 21, 4 yards 27, 2 yards 40 rd. 15-8 yards 52 inches wide. 1 yard of applique for vest, 31-2 yards of wide braid, soutache according to width.

Dear Betty:

E are sisters over twenty-one and county second county second county why you should give him up, even though he does not love you.

Marry the Man You Lobe.

Dear Betty:

I think the young man regards you as a friend merely. There is no reason though he does not love you.

Marry the Man You Lobe.

Dear Betty:

I KNOW two young men. One I see often gets angry when I speak of my other friend. I love the one I see seldom, for he has given me every

Merely a Friend.

Dear Betty:

[] AVE been going with a young man would not dare tell him of my love. Which one of the two shall I take? AVE been going with a young man for over three years, but as yet no regardent has been made. I care for him very much, and he seems to care for me, but has never spoken of marriage. I know he goes with other sees that you are too eager for his girls, too. Do you think be looks upon amedian he may lose interest in the sees that you are too eager for his girls, too.

, me as merely a good friend? Shall I give him up? LOVESICS

I think the young man regards you as

see seldom, for he has given me every reason to believe he cares for me. I